Rates of Advertising.

PUBLIC OFFICERS IN PORTAGE COUNTY. Luther Day, Common Pleas Judge, 9th Dist. 2nd Sub-Division, composed of Trumbut Portuge

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

and Mahoning counties. Ebenezer Spaiding, Clerk. Horace M. Clark, Deputy Clerk, Luther L. Rrown, Probate Judge. ames Woodard, Sheriff. John G. McBride, Auditor. H. C. Hawkins, Deputy Auditor. Charles Green, Treasurer. Andrew Jackson, Recorder. Saml. Strawder, Prosecuting Attorney. John M. Tilden, Coroner. Samuel D. Harris, Surveyor. Abel Fowler, Auctioneer. Andrew Jackson, Com'r of Insolvents.

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cus F. Spelman, Pomeroy Reed, Austin Collins Officers Portage Co. Br. State Bank of Ohio. R. E. Campbell, President. J. H. Ebbert, Cashier

Mails Arrive at and Depart from Ravenn as follows:

Cleveland Mail arrives at 12 M. Daily Cleveland Mail arrives at 12 M. Daily
do do departs at 4 P. M. do
Pittsburgh do arrives at 4 P. M. do
do do departs at 12 M. do
do do departs at 12 M. do
do do do departs at 12 M. do
Canton do arrives Tuesdays&Saturdays 4 P. M.
do do departs Mondays & Fridays B A. M.
Chardon do arrives Wednesdays&Fridays 4 P. M.
do do departs Tuesdays&Fridays 4 P. M.
do do departs Tuesdays&Thursdays 8 A. M.
Garrettsville departs, Mondays, Wednesdays and
Saturdays at 3 P. M. Arrives same days at 12 M.

Dr. J. G. Willis. Physician and Surgeon-Streetshoro, Olio.

11. E'watt, NH. ED. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Office in F. W. Seymour's building on the public square, hearly opposite the Court House.

Jno. Doane Wellman, M. D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

16. 11. Wait, M. 10 PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

RAVENS PORTAGE COUNTY, Onto.

Office at the old stand of Streator & Wait.
Ravenna, Murch 6, 1850. Dr. B. T. Spellman,

-Ravenna Ohio. Office in Seymour's Block over the Post Office.

M. Birchard & J. W. Tyler, ATTY'S & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Have agreed to become jointly interested in their professional business in Portage county. They may be consulted at Ravenna during the terms of court or at their offices in vacation. Address in vacation.

Birchard & Sutliff, Warren,
O., or Birchard & Tyler, Franklin Mills, O.

Bierce & Jeffries. Attorneys at Law. Office over Swift's Drug Store, oppo-site the Court House.

F. W. TAPPAN. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, & So LICITOR IN CHANCERY. Office nearly opposite the Prentiss House, Ravenna, O.

Strawder & Brown. Attorneys at Law-Ravenna, Obio-Office at the M. M. Willard.

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW. AND SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. Palmyra, Portage County, Ohio. August 21, 1849.

Andrew Jackson. ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW And Solicitor in Chancery. RAVENNA, OHIO.

ANDREW JACKSON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Office in Seymour's Block.

Ranney & Taylor ATTORNEYS & Counsellors at Law and Solicitors in Chancery, Ravenna, Ohio.

To Office over Seymour's store.

Darius Lyman. ATTORNEY AT LAW. RAVENSA, PORTAGE Co., OHIO. illett's store. Kavenns, June 1, 1849.

R. P. Spaiding. Attorney at Law-Cleveland, Chio-Office in Par-sons' Block-Superior Street.

D. M. SOMERVILLE. TAILOR. HAS removed his shop a few doors west of the office-Ravenna, Ohio.

SA&RAGIllett Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Glass, &c., north side pub-lic square, Ravenna, Ohio.

W W Sevmour Dealer in Dry Goods, Ready Made Clothing Groceries, Hardware, Iron, Nails, Crockery, Boots, Shoes &c., north side pudlic square, Ravenna, Ohio.

Rowell & Brother. Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, &c., Mason's Block, Main street, Ravenna, Ohio.

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THROHIO STAR

A Pamily Newspaper, Bevoted to General Intelligence, Miscellaneous Reading, and the Rights of Man.

VOLUME XXIII Number 51.

RAVENNA, WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1852,

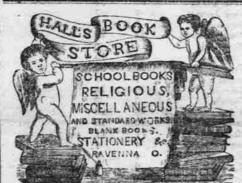
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kent. Grenell & Co Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Iron, Nails Hardware, Glass &c., Franklin, Ohio.

C& J C Prentiss Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Stoves Hard ware, Iron, Nails, Glass. &c., Brick Block, west side p thic square. Ravenna, Ohio.

E. T. Richardson, Dealer in English and American Hardware, Sad-dle. Harness and Casringe Trimmings, Iron, Nails, Steel, &c., &c., at the old atomd of Mason 4 Brainerd, Ravenna Ohio.

GARRETT & BRIGGS. Agents Ætna Insurance Co., Utica, N. Y. Under the Post Office. Bank Street, Cleveland.



THOMPSON'S PRISON LIFE and Resections: Memoir of the Martyr, Torrey: Memoir of Lovejoy. Memoir of O. Scott: Henry Bibb's Narrative: James Parker, the Fugi ive: Narrative of the Life of Frederick Douglass: Narrative of Henry Watson, a Fugitive Slave.

THE following Biographies, viz. Franklin's, J. Q. Adams, J. C. Calhoun's, Andrew Jackson's, Madison and Monroe's, John Randolph's Silas Wright's, Gen. Layfayett's, Louis Kossuth's, Gen. Taylor's, James K. Polk's &c., &c.

YOUATT ON THE HORSE; Stable Economy; Colman's Agriculture; Farmer's Every Day Book; Rogers' Scientific Agriculture; Farmers and Emigran's Haad Book; Miss Beecher's Domestic Econ-omy; Practical Receipt Book.

ANTI-SLAVERY PUBLICATIONS. A good supply of the leading Anti-Slavery Works issued from the Anti-Slavery Publication Office in New York, for sale at publisher's prices. NEW MASONIC TRESTLE-Board: The

Free Masons Monitor; Odd Fellows' Amulet; National Temperance Offering; Sons of Temperance Offering; The Chrystal Fount. NOTES, Explanatory and practical on the Book of Revenation, by Albert Barnes—a new volume in published

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN, or Life among the Lowly, 100 000 Copies, making 200 000 already published and sold. A full assortment offlis astonishing THE LIFE OF GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT

by Edward D. Mansfield, a new edition, embraci-his campaign in Mexico, with an excellent likeness. THE NAPOLEON DYNASTY-giving the origin and progress of the Bounparte Family, the best history of the times of Napoleon yet pub-

THE GOLDEN CHAIN, or Links Priendship, for Odd Fellows the world over. Edited by Miss C. B. Porter.

"Three links amid the Golden fetters, That heart to heart entwine.

HEARTS and HOMES, by Mrs. Ellis; Famland, a Tale by Mary Howitt. THE SCARLET LETTER; a Romance by

JAY'S MORNING and Evening Exercises BIBLES, large and small, a good assortment. METHODIST HYMN BOOKS, large and

FREMONT'S EXPLORING Expedition SIR JOHN FRANKLIN and the Arctic Re-

MORAL, RELIGIOUS, Scientific, Poetical, Biographical, Historical and Miscellaneous Works,

IO; a Tale of the Olden Fane, by K. Barton. GOLD PENS-A good article. CLOVERNOOK, by Alice Carey.

WOMAN'S FRIENDSHIP; a Story of Do mestic Life, by Grace Aguilar; The Vale of Cedara or The Martyr, by Grace Aguilar. WASHINGTON IRVING'S WORKS: J enimore Cooper's Works; Walter Colton's Works. ECLECTIC DISPENSATORY of the United States. For sale at HALL'S BOOK STORE. Aug. 17, 1852.

Afflicted Read. Philadelphia Medical House,

t Corner of Third and Union str tween Spruce and Pine streets, PHILADELPHIA. HIFTEEN years of extensive and uninterrupted practice spent in this city, have rendered Dr. K. the most expert and successful practi ioner far and usar, in the treatment all diseases of a private nature. Persons afflicted with ulcers up on the body, throat, or legs, pain in the head or bones, mercurial rheumanism. pain in the head or bones, mercurna rheumansm, strictures, gravel, disease arising from youthful excesses or impurities of the blood, whereby the constitution has become enfeebled, are all treated with success.

He who places himself under the care of Dr. K. may religiously confide in his honor as a gentleman, and

naidently rely upon his skill as a physician.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE. Young men who have injured themselves by a cer-tain practice indulged in—a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school—the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asleen, and destroy both mind and body—should apply immediately. Weakness and constitutional de bility, loss of muscular energy, physical lassitude and general prostration, irritability, and all nervous affections, indigestion, sluggishness of the layer, and every disease in any way connected with of the liver, and every disease in any way connected with he disorder of the pro-creative functions, cured and

full vigor restored. R E A D!! Youth and Manhood. A VIGOROUS LIFE OR A PREMATURE DEATH.

Minkelin on Sch-Preservation!!

Kinkelin on Sch-Preservation!!

This Book just published, is filled with useful information, on the infirmities and diseases of the Generative Organs. It addresses itself alike to Youth, Manhood and Old Age, and should be read by all.

The seless advice and impressive warning it gives

(post-paid) and be cured at home.

Packages of medicines, directions, &c., forwarded, by sending a remittance, and put up secure from damage

r curiosity.
Book-sellers, News-Agents, Pedlars, Canvassers, all others supplied with the above work, at very May 24, 1852. Pamphiet Literature. THE best and largest assortment of Pamphlet

Literature, entertaining and unexceptionable in tone and influence, embracing works from the pen of T. S. Arthur, Mrs. Grey, Miss Pickering, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Mownt, Charles Lever and other distinguished writers, ever offered in this market, may be found at Oct. 27. Hall's Book Stone. IRON AND NAILS! AT LOW PRICES. LARGE stock for sale in a large or Small way at wholesale prices for Ready Pay KENT, GRENELL & Co.

Franklin, June 8, 1852. TEA-The best in the county you will find at

Smooth Things. "And they said, ' Speak unto us smooth things."

A people, long restlessly sitting With consciences under a chain: Grown weary, at last, of submitting, Once vowed to be freemen again.

But now they have grounded their weapons, While each to his manacle clings:-Do you marvel, my friends, how it happens? Their rulers have told them "smooth things!"

A Church, in her just indignation, Rose up, at a blasphemous Law; And resolved, from unholy relation With the compact of sin. to withdraw. But now, with hands folded in meekness,

"Peace, peace," is the song that she sings;-Why endeth her zeal thus in weakness? Her preachers have spoken "smooth things!" Not thus the disciples of Jesus May bow when the wrong doer nods;

But give not the soul, which is God's!

Never duty with conscience can vary, Nor Peace over Wrong fold her wings Be wary, oh brothers, be wary, Lest ve harter God's truth for "smooth things."

Edinburgh, Nov. 1852. Benevolence and Gratitude.

Give to Casar the things which are Casar's,"

A TRUE STORY.

It was a raw bleak night; the rain was falling fast, while the wind blew in violent gusts. A Portsmouth night-coach stopped at the pricipal inn of the town to charge horses. The cold and which note is certainly not reverent as it should be joy the comfort of a blazing fire, as well as to take towards Dr. Parker refreshments.

"Will you give a poor fellow a night's shelter in your hay-loft?" asked a weather beaten sailor, ad- to produce the impression which she desired, I dressing one of the ostlers who was fastening the proceeded to say-

you'll get more than you look for, if you prowl honor; and then, if afterwards you have aught to about here any longer."

Perhaps, young man', replied the far, 'you may one day be sent adrift upon the world, without a faces. We tinkered a little, as you will see, and penny to keep your head above water; and as to in this shape he agreed to let it go. But I felt honesty I know better than to take what is not my bad about it. I said to him, "Mr. Parker, I don't own if I had not a shoe to may foot.'

Poor Jack was turning away, hungry snd feetsore that these will make a good impression.

'Thank you, thank you,' said the sailor,

and he was now compelled to beg his way to London. He deeply felt the rebuffs he frequently met with. The prevalence of imposition frequent ly renders it hard for those who are realy in need to get help, for their truthfulness is off en questioned.

Jack looked in to thank the good woman for the very. And her difficulty was, that Dr. Parker Tribune and The Independent. You could not, shelter she had given him; he found, however, a thought she ought, while she thought she ought not of course, have known before hand, that they were warm meal awaiting him. Having partaken of it, to take blame to be sell in any card to be published. drawn up by your son, H. W. Beecher, and that accepted a few cents to help kim on his way, he A third em'arrassament, and the only other, was they were without my signature, as a mere form

had long escaped the memory of all save one, of the had never used such language as that attributed to be published, I do not know. I hope and trust parties concerned. Ten years had wrought may him. Her letter is explicit on that subject. chang es in the town and most of the inhabitants but they had glided gently over the head of Widow; I left for the West. On my way home, finding have been intrusted for conference with me, and Smith. The only alteration perceptible in her the correspondence in a copy of the Tribune, in such modifications as Mrs. Stowe and myself was that her hair had become more silvery, and Cincinnati, I then first learned Mrs Stowe's decis-might mutually consent to. If so, Mrs. Stowe her form was now slightly bent. She still contin- ion and action in this matter. On reaching Brook- ought to know immediately that no such person ved her labors of love; and though her means were lyn, I cannot tell whether amazement or indigna- ever came to me. very limited, she was looked upon as the friend tion was the strongest, on reading the following and neighbor of all who were sick, or in want.

One morning a large official looking letter was put into Mrs. Smith's hand by the postman. Its purport was to beginer attendance in London on the following day, when the writer said she would receive gratifying intelligence, which it was wished to communicate to herself personally. Much consulting and gossiping ensued. One of her neighbors thought it a boax, to play the old lady a trick, another and it would be highly idea that they might, with some modification, lead imprudent for a woman of her years to take to the settlement of the difficulty. I proposed that and Old Age, and should be read by all.

The value, advice and impressive warning it gives, will prevent years of misery and suffering, and save annually thousands of lives.

Porents by reading it, will earn how to prevent the destruction of their children.

**A remittance of 25 cents, enclosed in a letter addressed to Dr. Kinkelin, north-west corner of Third and Union streets, between Sprace and Pine. Philadelikhus will engage a book, under envelope, per feturn.

Idea that they might, with some modification, lead to the settlement of the difficulty. I proposed that they might, with some modification, lead to the settlement of the difficulty. I proposed that myself and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, was drawn up by a necessity as this, is somewhat alleviated to the settlement of the difficulties.

Mr. Beecher should show them to my counsel, was quite sure that the writer had some evil design. It did appear a formidable undertaking and myself. I have heard that they might, with some modification, lead to the settlement of the difficulty. I proposed that they might, with some modification, lead to the settlement of the difficulty. I proposed that myself and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, was drawn up by a necessity as this, is somewhat alleviated to the settlement of the difficulty. Rev. H. W. Beecher, as a proposed basis of settling the difficulties between myself and Mrs. H. W. Beecher, as a proposed basis of settling the difficulties between myself and Mrs. This was the understanding when we separated by the way should be made the subject of a future consideration.

1. When Dr. Parker avers that he we the latters "under advisement, and that they might will engage the difficulties between myself and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, was drawn up by a necessity as this, is somewhat alleviated to the settlement of the difficulties.

The value of the correspondence to which you myself and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, was drawn up by a necessity as this, is somewhat alleviated to the settlement of the difficulties.

The value of the corner of the parties of the parti delphin, will ensure a book, under envelope, per return to one who had never strayed ten miles from her of mul. Persons at a distance may address Dr. K. by letter, pative place. The widow's credulity had often been imposed upon, yet she would believe any thing but that any one would intentionally deceive or wrong her. She had great confidence, too, in the protecting providence of 1169-ly God, whom she served in humble dependence on His grace in Christ, and therefore felt no fear absent. But he has been out of town, and I have utter amazer in complying with the request in the letter, as yet learned nothing from him. Wherefore, notwithstanding the ridicule of time to meet the appointment.

The address given her was at an inn, and on them accosted her with the familiar phrase, or consent

For the Ohio Star. | How do you demother? Don't you remember It has seemed to me, all along that it would and the testimony of living witnesses, was that all, and he has never once mentioned, in either of me, my worthy? added he, in answer to her have been well for you to have come and seen me such an issue would prove far more unfortunate the four letters, that the letters were written in half frightened, inquiring glance. I am Jack about this business. I cannot consent to stand be- for me than for herself. Willis, the sailor you housed and fed ten years ago, when he had neither money nor friends, I am now cartain of a merchantman; and this gestleman, turning to his companion, will, in I allow time. But it is not a matter for comprommy name, do the needful to settle an annuity of ise, as if there were wrong on both sides. I do not put forth. She never has shown herself will- agreeable to him as could be, consistently with its fifty dollars upon you as proof of my gratitude not wish to afflict Mrs. Stowe, and would not ing to make a simple reparation of the wrong as it substantial averments. Had he therefore made for your kindness, and especially for your good knowingly consent to her doing anything, on my is, and justifies herself by saying the language was the remark which he says, or any remark of the advice, which I hope, by God's mercy, led me account, that would not be, under the circumstan-imputed to me in "American journals," and not same kind, my answer must have been, "Dr. to think of Christ, and trust in him for sul- ces, the very best thing for her character and her denied by me, when she knows that they were Parker, I did not ask you whether you would convation. The willow, unable to give utterance to the emotion of her swelling heart, burst into tears. Widow Smith returned to her cottage home, thankful to God for his blessing on her humble

soul and for his bountiful care for her, and delighed that she had now incressed means of usefulsuffering without thinking of poor Jack Willis. yours, truly, -[London Tract Magazine. Reply of Henry Ward Beecher To he Strictures of the New York Observer, upon

efforts to benfit a fellow creature in body and

the Rev. Joel Parker. [CONCLUDED.] I enclosed the correspondence to Mrs. Stowe, and wrote the following note to accompany it,

the allusion made in "Uncle Tom's Cabia" to

wearied travellers slighted for a few minutes to en-After criticising her card, 1st as attempting to do too many things; 21, as on that account failing

3. When any spology is made before the pub-'No, not to such as you,' answered the man; lic, it ought to be so explicit as at once to gain for 'you had beter make the best of your way off, or the maker the credit of honesty, frankness, and

say, it will be kindly taken. Nevertheless, I took it to Juel. He made wry like the whole thing. If you will give me pen and 'I wouldn't trust you farther than I could see you, ink, and leave me alone, I will write one to my mid the ustler, 'and if you don't be off, I'll make mind." So I wrote the enclosed, i. e. two letters as from him, and one as from you. I am satisfied

when he was tapped on the shoulder by a lad who You will see that you do not commit yourself acted as stable boy. 'If you were to go down the as to whether he ever said, in any other controthe road to the first little shop you come to,' he versy, this thing. You express a judgment made said, Widow Smith would, I dure say, let you up upon documents presented. Besides, I am sleep in her wood house; she is a good old creature, quite satisfied that he has been misrepresented in and is always ready to help any one in distress.' that regard. That being the case, I desire much an unequivocal statement on that point. Then. These few words caused a revulsion of feeling the statement of the way in which you got hold of These few words caused a revulsion of feeling the statement of the way in which you got hold of in the breasts of the follown stranger; they told the thing will have force, both to exculpate you, publish nothing about the matter; but as it is now to me, considered himself to be acting with all ages, should be yet choose to bring suit. Did more him that there still were hearts in which kindness and to show that he brought the infliction on his

John Willis, on coming sshore, had been robbed If you approve this, send a copy in your handof his little all, a thing of no uncommon occurrence, writing to Wm. Harned, A. S. Rooms, 43 Beckman street, New York, and he will see to its in-

Truly yours, H. W. B.

I leave for Indiana Monday.

This letter is decisive of my feelings and inten-Jack followed the directions given him, but he tions towards Dr. Parker, and my only hesitation found the shop closed. He felt that it was an about publishing it is, lest it should seem that I unseasonable hour; still the favorable account that was too severe with Mrs. Stowe. But our disahe had recieved of its owner, encouraged him to greement was never for a moment as to the fact of tap at the door. His summons was answered by the public reparation, nor as to what should be that reworthy dame who, having listened compassionately paration; but simply as to how much or how little FOWLER'S WORKS, bound, and in cheap to his tail of suferings, bade him enter and share collateral explanation had better be given. Mrs. gratulate you and myself, and all concerned, by her frugal meal.

Stowe was never inclined, as Dr. Parker says,
The tar entertained his benevolent hostess with a "to insist upon adding to the concessions other Stowe was never inclined, as Dr. Parker says, recital of the shipwrecks he had witnessed, and the matter relating to what she considered my position narrow escapes he had himself had And she in respect to the subject of slavery." All that piously directed his mind to the good Providence Mrs. Stowe wished on this point was to show ex- have written Dr. Stowe fully to day. You will which had preserved him to the present hour, and actly what Dr. Parker's position and argument probably see the letter. the Saivior who had died to redeem him. The had been on the subject of slavery, in the original repast over, the widow placed some clean dry st aw controversy, from which the language quoted in one hour, the whole affair could be adjusted. in one corner of a shed attached to her dwelling, her book was supposed to be derived; and where I appreciate all you say of my rights and charac and with a thankful heart the wearied traveler the drift of his argument gave a very different con- ter being dear to you. I trust you most confidents retched himself upon it, and slept as soundly as struction to his words from what they would have, ly, and do not wish to occasion you a single senstanding alone. Mrs. Stowe had no wish to define sation of discomfort. I suppose you have seen the Before continuing his journey in the morning, his general belief, or his personal relations to sla- letters—the correspondence published in The

departed with a hearty benediction from his hos- how, frankly, to retract in regard to the language of negotiation, to be revised. used in the controversy, without positively declar- I never could have consented to their publica-

letter from Dr. Parker to Prof. Stowe, which had with yourself or Professor Stowe would set everybeen sent to me by Mrs. Stowe.

Dr. Parker to Prof. Stowe.

New York, June 30, 1852. My DEAR SIR: Are you aware of the fact that the letters published in the Tribune and Independent as purporting to have been written by myself, were not written, nor signed, nor sanctioned by me? They were drawn up by the Rov. H. W.

ters had been published without modification, without my knowledge or consent.

I am not aware whether Mr. Beecher saw my

Mrs. Stowe to set me right before the public. I Benjamin F. Butler as my counsel, she addressed these letters under advisement. This statement wish her to set herself right in respect to what she a note to me in a milder tone, and this led to an stamps his story with inveracity. For I did not better come on and see me? I have had my full believed in this country, where their character you had rether I should publish Mrs. Stowe's apolearnestness to settle the matter smicably, I have In reply to Dr. Parker's letter to Professor borne much more than my friends think I ought to Stowe, Mrs. Stowe wrote this, the last of her lethave done. I have no doubt that you and I could ters in this most painful and extraordinary history. settle the whole affair, by a conference of an hour or two, and I quite agree with you that it would be a great shame that we should have any sort of pubness; and never after dil she listen to a tale of lic conflict in relation to it. With great respect, JOEL PARKER.

Rev. C. E. Stowe, D. D. About this time Dr. Parker had given his version of this matter to Mr. Converse, editor of the Christian Observer, Philadelphia, and in the last

Mrs. Stowe and Dr. Parker.

S., amicably settling the difficulty. We read the pendent. 1E3! that he neither wrote them, nor signed them, nor con cuted to their publication; and that Mr. Beecher had caused them to be published without

"Why, then, do you not expose the forgery?" we asked. Dr. P. replied, in substance, that the justice which I might have done you.

to state the facts contained in this article.

lessor S:owe, as above, he wrote to my venerable father, Dr. Lyman Beecher, of Buston; and the cool recital to a father of his son's agency in a transaction which he pronounces a FORGERY, must forever stand as a model.

Dr. Parker to Dr. Lyman Bercher.

New York, June 30, 1852. REV. AND DEAR SIR: Your very kind letter came duly to hand. I delayed responding to it, because I hoped in a short time to be able to consaying that the whole difficulty was settled. But I am afraid now it is further off than ever.

The publication of these letters was very ex traordinary. Still, I hope it can be explained. I

Ten years, and the little incident here recorded ing, what she would not declare, that Dr. Parker tion, till they were modified. How they came to that it was not intentional; that it resulted from Here my agency in this transaction is closed; some mistake of a third party, to whom they may I have no-doubt that a full conference either

thing right. Yours, effectionately,

JOEL PARKER.

In this congeries of letters, was one one other of July 31, to the New York Observer, and which was published in that paper Sept. 30, 1852.

Dr. Parker to New York Observer.

This was the understanding when we separated Stowe. That is to say, Mr. Beecher proposed have the latters "under advisement, and encour--I mean Mr. Beecher and myself. I have heard that we should, both Mrs. Stowe and myself, adopt aged the expectation that with some modification, nothing from Mr. Beecher or Mrs. Stowe since, these letters as ours. I agreed to have it under we might settle the matter by some such method. till, to my astonishment, I learned that these let- adviscment, and encouraged the expectation that (see letter of July 31, to New York Observer,) he with some modification, we might settle the whole has fatally entrapped himself. For I now have it matter by some such method. Mr. Beecher took in my power to show that such statements were I am not aware whether Mr. Beecher saw my counsel or not. I have made repeated efforts to which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper, which neither of us had affixed our signatures, and the paper of th see Mr. Butler since my return, for I have been I heard nothing further of the matter till, to my counsel, and not with us, had led to several private that she deigned no reply to his second letter, it

looking men were waiting to receive her. The to have done a thing so extraordinary as to published, they widow's surprise was increased when one of letters over my name without either my signature wrote a note in a defiant tone, and affirmed that er this is the language (or the letter which I wrote state as entruth. When they both neglect to say her conviction, derived from facts and documents, afterward) of persons who feared a suit, who were a word of Mrs. Stowe's card; of the origin of these

Mrs. Stowe's closing letter to Dr. Parker.

BRUNSWICK, July 2, 1852. DEAR SIR: As your letter addressed to my huspand is one that I can answer better than he, I shall now reply to it by stating to you, briefly, all I know of the matter under consideration.

The card which I sent to my brother contained what I then supposed and do still suppose to be a fair and just exposition of the whole state of the case. to my reason for going thence to Mr. Butler. number of that paper, Oct. 2d, 1852, the following I received a letter in reply, from my brother, in When Mr. Butler was applied to to take this case, which he stated that he had shown that card to and had seen the documentary evidence, such was you; that you and he had together variously amond-Some months since, our attention was called to ed and altered it in regard to expression, until you tian honor, and such was his conviction that there a misrepresentation of Dr. Parker's language and were brought to some degree of unanimity upon it. was evidence that she had misrepresented Dr. P. sentiments in one of the foot notes of "Uncle My brother then went on to say, that he said to that he was confident that a private settlement Tom's Cabin." At the same time we were told that Dr. P. had written to Mrs. S., requesting her that Dr. P. had written to Mrs. S., requesting her to retract the mis-statement. We were also ad- liberty to draw up a form, I can produce one that with Mr. Barney, that when Dr. Parker applied vised that Mrs. S. was not disposed to make the will give satisfaction to both sides." He went on correction required—and that Dr. P. put the matter into the hands of an able counsel for adjust- was willing to accede to and adopt as my language, steps in this matter without first consulting him. ment. About the last of June, a correspondence I was to copy with my own handwriting, and send appeared in some of our exchange papers purport- to the care of Mr. William Harned, who would ing to be copies of letters between Dr. P. and Mrs. see to its insertion in the Era, Tribune, and Inde-

letters with amszement! We were surprised I was of the opinion, at the time, that the "card" that Dr. P. should permit Mrs. S. or any one 'to which I had sent was a more just and fair expose set" him " right before the public" in the style of of the subject, and I should have much preferred Mrs. S.'s letters, or that he should ever ask to be its publication. But I thought that if you were Mrs. S.'s letters, or that he should ever use to be "allowed" to publish such a letter! Meeting with willing to consent to this adjustment, I ought to be that he would not be ing suit, but to make Dr. Par-Dr. P. shortly after, he assured us, in answer to willing also, and upon consideration I came to the ker's approval of the le ters effectual, by obtaining some inquiry, that THESE LETTERS WERE FORGER- conclusion that it was the best expression which could be given.

In it you were represented as acting with the courtesy and dignity which becomes a Christian man of honor, and I expressed what I sincerely feel-a pleasure in repairing any unintentional in-

exposure would be discreditable or scandalous to Nothing could have been more surprising than the mini-try-and that he wished to avoid any- the receipt of your letter. You will perceive at thing that might be the occasion of reproach to the once that the case lies between you and my brothministry or religion. It was then our intention to er Henry, who, judging from the tone of his letter taining a written reliquishment of claim for damdoes act. I think be will be equally surprised as a pacification of an engry ligigation; or of a farwith myself to learn that you do not consider yourself to have assented to these letters.

our interview. In the first place, that the remark, cation, fresh fuel upon his zeal as a prosecutor?as published, was published in no personal unkind- Had I done such a crazy deed, I ought not to have ness whatever; that it was published as a sentiment to be replied to in a dramatic argument, for any person that will believe that a minister of the everybody knows that that is the character of the Gospel, in circumstances the most prosperous, article. And your name was given, simply as the would imperil his reputation and every interes in name of a leading man who was known to have life, upon such a bare-faced folly as that, ought to publicly advanced that sentiment. I had no possi- doubt his own sanity. But I am ashamed to reable means of knowing that the sentiment was not son on such a matter! yours, and the very strongest evidence for believing that it was, since you had allowed it in silence model, and built a gallows to hang me upon. The to become a historical document. You know, and Lord has been pleased to deal with me as he did I know, that you have used language which, when with Mordecki, and I am pained to see the Obserplaced side by side with what I quoted, is such per swing in the gibbet reserved for me. that not one man in ten can be made to see any 4. But I have not yet done. There is now an difference. I know this, because I have tried admit that you used, and it has failed to produce proach to Christianity by publishing it. I wash my any impression on them except this—that it is a hands of blame. jesuitical construction of language, by which either

writer's sentiments according to emergencies.

which you have given too much occasion.

part of the proceeding. Yours, very truly,

myself and Mrs. H. B. Stowe, was drawn up by a necessity as this, is somewhat alleviated by some

1. When Dr. Parker avers that he agreed to

utter amazement, the letters were published, with interviews; had satisfied Mrs. Stowe of her error; states an untruth; when it declares that Mrs. S. the names of the parties effixed. Whether they had settled her determination to make a public re- was induced only by fear of a libel suit to come to It has appeared to me unwise to come out and were the same or not, I do not know; I had no paration. She and Dr. Parker could not agree as terms, it states an untruth; when Dr. Parker, in deny publicly the authorship of the letters ascrib- copy. I presume they were nearly the same, if to the form. She went to New Haven to rest, his letter to the Observer intimates the same thing, dame started by the first coach which passed ed to me. They may have got to the press by through on the morrow, and reached London in some mistake of a third person to whom they may were never adopted by me, and I never could have settle with herself what statement she would make. ment respecting the same thing, given in his letter have been intrusted, for I cannot yet believe that been induced to sign them as they were, nor to She sent that statement; declared it to be an ultieither Mr. Beecher or Mrs. Stowe would intentionally authorize their publication, and I prefer Mrs. Stowe is as satisfactory.

matum; gave me liberty to change the phraseology, but not the spirit of the thing; and declares: "I not written by Dr. Parker, nor signed by Dr. Parker arriving there she was immediately ushered into a private apartment, where two respectable into a private apartment, where two respectable plaining the mistake, rather than she should appear ployed my counsel, and resolved to commence a wou't have this, I will publish it and he may do state they were not approved by him with the unplaining the mistake, rather than she should appear ployed my counsel, and resolved to commence a wou't have this, I will publish it and he may do state they were not approved by him with the unplaining the mistake, rather than she should appear

negociating to avoid one, or whether negociation of any sort was my errand to Dr. Parker.

I was sent to read him a card that was to be published whether he liked it or not, and which was to be changed only as to phraseology. I was not sent to ask him whether he would take such and such an apology, in lieu of \$20,000 damages. Instead, I was to say, "This is to be substantially published; at any rate; but we wish to place you as far as we can, without compromising our own sense of what is right for us to do. At my suggestion and his urgent request, a substitute was written in epistolary form. Now, Dr. Parker does not say that he asked time to consider which of the two papers he had rather have published (nay he has withheld in any letter that there was a card at his own study, during a friendly conference before the public as one soliciting it as a favor from After she had learned that I had employed Mr. tween us,) but he says that he promised to take has done in relation to me. I am not impatient. interview, in which she admitted that she had im- come to ask for a settlement. I came to make a reputation as a Christian woman. Had you not abolition newspapers, which I did not suppose were sent to have these published, but simply whether share of trouble about the business, and in my was known. Yours, truly, J. PARKER. ogy, in the shape of this card, or in the shape of this correspon len e?

2. Aside from the intrinsic evidence, there happens to be an extrinsic circumstance bearing upon

it. I was on the eve of a visit to Indiana. To me had been committed by Mrs. Stowe the final disposition of this affair. Whatever I did, must be done at once. Is it to be supposed that I should have been put off to an unappointed and ladefinite settlement, an I n t notice the fact; or reply to Dr. Parker that such a thing was impossible, that I had no time for further conference?

The public will require a word of explanation as

I may have been slightly inaccurate as to the point; but, whether I was or not, that was my understanding. When Dr. Parker said that he was satisfied with the correspondence, provided his counsel assented, I saw the reason, and I instantly said, then I will go immediately to Mr. Butler .-It was not to obtain any authority from him for publishing the letters, nor to obtain his agreement his counsel's consent for him to act in this, in the settlement of the matter, if he wished.

3. But there is another suggestion which will satisfy a business man that Dr. Parker's story is

intrinsically absurd: His statement is, that he had obtained counsel to b log suit for \$20,000 damages; that I "FORGED" letters as a settlement of that suit, and published them in the daily papers without his knowledge or consent! And al this was done also without obger publishing his set, so that the aggrieved party My dear sir, there are some few things in this matter, that you know perfectly well, for I know that you were satisfied of them at the time we had would infallibly find it out the next morning; and

earnestly and sincerely to explain to rensible men guilty parties who have dragged from honorable what you did mean by the language which you privacy tl is affair, as a brought a shame and re-

What was the state of things when Dr. Parker of two opposite assertions can be claimed as the brought this matter to the public ear? Was he suffering in reputation? His name had been eras-I can still publish the facts of the case just as I | ed from the book; Mrs. Stowe had conferred amiwrote them-first, what you did not say; second, cably with him as to a public reparation; all the what you did say; third, the evidence that you grievances of which the Observer makes so much, knew the construction which the world was putting viz: Mrs. Stowe's obstinate silence, had been exupon your language, and yet that you did not con- plained and dropped; an applogy had appeared in tradict it. But I certainly think that the whole the public prints, which had struck the public mind matter is in a more creditable form to you now, as most christian and satisfactory; and, by his own showing, there was but this objection, that he had I have done what I consider to be perfectly not sig ed the letters of prefix or suffix, which were honorable and fair to remove an imputation for at any rate but the machinery of introducing the main thing, Mrs. Store's retructi n. Dr. Parker You know perfectly well, Mr. Parker, for I told knew too, that in so far as Mrs. Stowe was conyou f. ankly that I did not consider myself to have corned, she had acted most innocently and in good acted wrong in this matter, but simply to have faith, and that if any one was to blame, I was the fallen into a mistake, which your shence rendered man; and that she had acted honorably, not only, unavoidable, and I consider myself to have said all but had yielded her judgment, and consented for that you can possibly expect from me under the what she supposed was his wish, and taken these circumstances. When my brother returns, which letters instead of her own card. Now, admitting will be soon, you will probably discuss fairly with the gross construction put upon my conduct, did him whatever strikes you as objectionable in his that justify Dr. Parker, as a man of honor, in ripping up and publishing to the world on er parte Rev. Mr. Parker. H. B. Srowe.

And now it is not to be concealed that Dr. Par
Mrs. Stowe, and which, in so far as it lay in her New York, 100, 31, 1852. ker and I stand before the public at issue, upon a power, she had settled! Dr. Parker in this thing question of personal veracity. And those who do stands before the public as a man who negociates Beecher, and when read by me I expressed the this afternoon, I found your note of the 28.h inst. not fall upon the convenient theory of a mutual privately with Mrs. Stowe, until he had obtained on my table. The correspondence to which you musunderstanding, must determine the issue by the from her a public concession of his injuries. refer, purporting to be a correspondence between personal character of the parties. But so odious and then, availing himself of an informality, turns about and exposes her to oblequy and reproach, by publishing a garbled statement of all these grievances which her public retraction was procured to heal!

5. Conclusion. When the New York Observer represents Dr. Parker as offering evidence to Mrs. Stowe, in the first instance, to satisfy her that she was in error, it is shown that it stated an untruth; when it declares that Mrs. S. "took no notice of his letter."